who originally also had been a slave, but whom, however, he had to marry. This young girl, by name Safi Naz, was, like her two sisters, a slave of my father, Mahmoud Pasha Ben Ayad.

"My father presented Safi Naz and one of her sisters, Yildiz, to the former Sultan, Abdul Aziz: These human gifts were handed over with pomp and luxury, according to the wealth of the donor. Safi Naz and Ylldiz were dressed in silk and brocade, their which shone and sparkled in every color of were literally studded with diamonds. Their bearing beauty harmonized well with the dazzling splendor of the gems. I think I may boidly assert that nowhere, except in the Orient, could such splendor be imag-

"The two young maidens were handed most ceremonious style by one of my father's eunuchs under guidance of Guirdi Ahmed Agha, at the time a clerk at | turned the following indictments: the notarial office in Stamboul. Abdul Aziz was so deeply affected by the sight of the two beautiful slaves that he directly incompliment. He gave each servant 500 Turkish pounds, about \$2,200, and begged my father to accept a tabatiere of enormous value as a token of his deep gratitude. The girls were shown to the most elerounded by a staff of female attendants. The Sultan confided them to the special care of his mother, the Valide Sultana, and on the spur of the moment declared his love to the older girl. Safi Naz. saying he would make her his wife.

SLAVE WHO REBELLED. "With a frankness, I might say a bravthe sovereign harbored, but he does not is, treasurer of the imperial harem-on whom the duty of the supervision of the entire staff of courtiers and domestics de-

"Had Abdul Aziz examined the case a little closer he might have discovered a romance, which was being enacted behind The following common comm his back. His nephew, the present Sultan, Abdul Hamid, listening and watching evered Safi Naz and fallen in love with her. rad out his heart to the Valide Sulribed his sufferings and swore he endure life without the 'divine' Safi Nat. The Valide Sultana, who was fond of her nephew, promised to help him, and one; day she told the Sultan, Abdul Aziz, that Safi Naz was dangerously ill. From time to time she reported to him about the condition of the slave, whom he CATERERS SUE ROAD had almost forgotten, and finally she anher death. It is possible the Padi-eved all this. At any rate he took no steps to examine the cases, and Abdul Hamid ratried the charming slave. "This kas not to be arranged otherwise. To possess her without marriage, Abdul

would have had to buy her from his

DANGEROUS LETTER. "Chemseddin Bey, at present ambassador of the Sublime Porte in Teheran, a dethe Sultan's secretary. He enjoyed general esteem and was distinguished for his aristocratic, independent and noble character. He had a sister who was strikingly beauto his taste and made advances to her. hence the suit for damages. The proud Tsherkess maiden, however, thrust him back very energetically and made complaints to her brother. "Chemseddin swallowed his anger for the moment and asked some courtiers in high

dul Hamid had ascended the throne.

positions to plead with Abdul Hamid. They, however, did not venture to mix in the affair. At last he besought the famous Chazi Osman Pasha, the hero of Plevna, to advise him what to do. The latter told him simply to write to his Majesty and promised, in his character of court marshal, to hand in his missive to the Sultan. "Chemseddin immediately sat down and wrote a letter to the Sultan which, in regard to distinctiveness, left nothing to be wished for. The purport of the letter was

"I take the liberty of reminding your Majesty that my sister is a free-born woman, and that in this character she will not be treated as a slave. If your Majesty thinks her worthy of looking upon her there is, in accordance with the laws of the Almighty, but one way open, and that is that if my sister consents, your Majesty Street-railway Company. Verdict for plain-"These lines I address to your Majesty as the Calif, whose sacred duty it is to re-

spect the commandments of our religion,

to protect the weak and guard the virtue of our wives, daughters and sisters from That struck home. Abdul Hamid, wild with fury, had Chemseddin Bey arrested— | minor children-Mary, Anna, wimam and | far as possible, and for the three great lib-Immediately afterward she was married to protect her from further persecution on the part of the Sultan. Her brother was kept a prisoner two years and badly treated. but finally Abdul Hamid, to get him out of the country, gave him a foreign post.

MADE THEM GROW BEARDS. "One day the Sultan was most attentive to a young Tsherkess girl. His passionate courting seemed to make no impression upon her, and he wanted to know the reason for her coolness. " I do not like bearded men,' was the

The Sultan bit his lip, but said nothing. "A short while after this the Tsherkess maiden married a beardless secretary of the privy office. On the morning after their vs. William Roth; suit on account. Su- would be glad to exchange it for the worst would be glad to exchange it for the worst that all secretaries of that office must let their beards grow. The young wife was highly amused at this peculiar wedding present from her rejected lover, and on the next opportunity she said to the mon-

arch, with her sweetest smile:
"Thanks, your Majesty, for your kind intention. Your Majesty has reconciled me completely to the beards of our men. I think his beard is exceedingly becoming to State ex rel. James K. Risk. Appellant's This anecdote is personally known to me "To speak of rights in a place where the Boone C.

man's will holds a woman's fate in his

Turkish women venture to hope for a fulness of the spies, surrounding me by the Bultan's order, and escaped with my children to Europe, where my husband was staying. I resolved to give the civilized Western countries an insight into the do-

mestic conditions of Turkish people and awaken their sympathies for our just endeavors-perhaps even to gain their moral

a wider horizon. We should like to introduce as much of it as harmonizes with our views, all that can add to real progress and improvement. Our desire goes no further. For we, too, in the land of the East, possess much that is good, and with that we do not wish to part.

"PRINCESS HAIRIE BENAIAD."

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'ARBITRATION ENDS BIG

settled the wage scale of 7,000 union paint- lant's petition for oral argument. Marion day, making the scale \$4 and \$4.25 a day for | time. plain and decorative painters, respectively.

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THIS? derburg S. C.

The Milks' Emulsion Company, of Terre and motion. Newton C. C. Haute, Ind., are out with an offer to worst case of Stomach trouble funded, and to start you off they agree to buy the first bottle for you, from your druggist and present it to you free of charge. them for an order on your druggist for a free bottle, giving your name, address and sters has decided to wage an aggressive

esition. The fact that all druggists hand- At the special meeting of the executive ling Milks' Emulsion are requested to board, which was called yesterday by Presbusiness, and we notice they have come to
the front very fast since placing Milks'
The front very fast since placing Milks'
are seeking to persuade the union men in
St. Louis to take charge of the strike.

On the way back the phacton die are seeking to persuade the union men in
for a few minutes before the gap in the
fortification wall through which the Italian troops entered on Sept. 20, 1870, and,

BY COUNTY GRAND JURY

Seven Indictments Are Returned Against Persons Held in the County Jail.

The grand jury yesterday morning filed its annual report for the May term and re-

Frederick Kauffman, April 14, obtaining money from the English Hotel Company on spurious checks.

money from Indianapolis Knights Pythias under false pretenses. Albert C. Babcock, April 11, obtaining \$10 from William Gordon by false pre-

Ben Howard, April 22, larceny of a piece of sheet iron valued at \$1 from Alonzo P. Greer, 49 North Elder avenue.

Ben Howard, April 22, larceny of 200
pounds of iron from the Big Four Railway George Johnson, April 29, assault with in-tent to kill Humphrey Jones, 112 Fayette

Margaret Freaks, April 12, enticing Glen-ny Alexander, 817 South West street, fifteen years old, to a life of shame. During the term the grand jury has ex-amined 279 witnesses and returned twentynine indictments. For lack of evidence the jury recommended that the following per-

Charles Smith, petit larceny; Veola Pepeaz, grand larceny; Chester Gregg, as-sault and battery to kill; Robert Williamson, incest; Joseph Du Shane, criminal assault; Homer Fitch, criminal assault; Gail Vaughn, burglary and petit larceny; Richard Johnson, false pretenses; John

The following cases were continued: Leon McAll and Roy Browning, assault and battery to kill; Edward Glover, assault and battery to kill; John L. Miller, robbery; Howard Smock, receiving stolen property Charles Grabe, grand larceny; Fred Buecheat, receiving stolen goods; John Stout, petit larceny; Clifford L. Gilbert,

FOR 2,000 SANDWICHES

Judge Leathers, of the Superior Court, yesterday heard arguments on a demurrer to the complaint for damages filed some and to make such a proposal to his time ago by Moore & Arthur against the Majesty would have been an unheard of Big Four Railway Company.

proceeding. It goes without saying that this marriage remained a secret until Ab-The complaint asks that the railroad company stand good for the loss of about two thousand sandwiches and a large amount of lemonade and other refreshments which were being served by Moore & Arthur, a catering firm, on an outing scendant of one of the most aristocratic that was being given for the employes of families of the Caucasus, was at one time | the Big Four Company. The firm, which | had secured the privilege of dispensing the refreshments, was serving them from the ket to rejoin the parts belonging to it. baggage car. On the way to Batesville a drunken man, by his unsteady movements, overturned a can of gasoline, which caught fire and burned the car and its contents tiful, and was staying at the imperial to the ground. Moore & Arthur hold that harem as a guest. Abdul Hamid found her the company is responsible for the loss,

THE COURT RECORD.

SUPERIOR COURT. Room 1-John L. McMaster, Judge. Charles Bauer vs. Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton Railway Company; damages. Dismissed by plaintiff. Costs paid.

Room 2-James M. Leathers, Judge. James C. Evans vs. Indianapolis Trac-tion and Terminal Company. Motion for new trial. Argument heard. Taken under advisement by court.

SUPERIOR COURT. Room 3-Vinson Carter, Judge. William H. Buford vs. Nancy Buford; divorce. Finding for defendant. Judg-ment against plaintiff for costs. State of Indiana vs. Angeline B. Phipps et al.; to quiet title. Finding for plaintiff. Title quieted. Judgment against plaintiff

tiff. Judgment \$250. CIRCUIT COURT. Henry Clay Allen, Judge. Lula Roney vs. Henry C. Roney. Submitted to court. Evidence heard. Finding for plaintiff decree of divorce. Custody of minor children-Mary, Anna, William and Cassius M. Bottema vs. William S. Hadley Estate. Allowed by administrator for \$220 at cost of estate. May H. May vs. Fred E. May's Estate. Submitted to court. Finding for claimant tor Emmanuel II in the unification of Italy. Claim allowed for \$1,320 at cost of estate. Frank A. Muzzy vs. William R. McArthur's Estate. Submitted to court. Finding for claimant. Claim allowed for \$10.13 and costs taxed to administrator personally.

Thomas Crittenden vs. Norbert Landgraf. Cause dismissed for failure to file cost bond. Judgment against plaintiff for costs. NEW SUITS FILED. Nellie M. Kelley vs. Albert Kelley; divorce. Superior Court. Henry Weeks vs. Emma Weeks; divorce, Superior Court.

and Akera B. White. Superior Court,

HIGHER COURT RECORD. SUPREME COURT.

20299. Harvey H. Cheney, auditor, vs. brief (8.) Tippecanoe S. C. 20270. Fred Wysong vs. City of Lebanon. Petition granted. Appellee's brief (8.)

20286. The Advisory Board of Washington grasp, seems nonsensical indeed, and yet Township, Newton County, vs. State ex brief (8.) Newton C. C. 20219. William H. Voris vs. Pittsburg Plate Glass Company. Appellee's additional authorities (8.) Howard S. C.

> Emily T. Taylor vs. John C. Stephens, administrator, et al. Record. Assignment of errors. In term. Bond. Warren C. C. APPELLATE COURT.

5110. Alexander Ross vs. J. Lynn Van Natra et al. Appellees' brief (8.) Tippeca-5197. Patrick T. Monaghan vs. Harry Mount et al. Appellant's brief (8.) Wells 4637. The Merom Gravel Company vs. James J. Pearson. Appellant's brief (8) on motion to direct, etc. Sullivan C. C. 5172. Southern Indiana Railroad Company vs. The City of Bedford et al. Appellant's brief (8.) Lawrence C. C. 4904. John Hohn et al. vs. David B. Shide-NEW YORK STRIKE | ler. Suggestion of death of appellee. Ma-

NEW YORK, May 14.—Arbitration has diana State Board of Education. Appel-5127. O. M. Cockrum Company vs. Philip Klein. Appellee's petition for additional 5206. James B. Clow et al. vs. John S.

Brown et al. Appellants' motion to transfer to S. C. Montgomery C. C. 4675. Henry Rusche vs. Annie Pittman. Appellant's brief (8) for rehearing. Van-4951. Central Union Telephone Company

brief (8.) St. Joseph C. C. TEAMSTERS WILL WAGE

vs. Peter Sokola, administrator. Appellee's

This looks to us like a pretty good prop- who are refusing to recognize their men. utmost ability. Vice President Charles

FINAL REPORT SUBMITTED M. De Paris, Arrant Braggart and Bungling Executioner

family of the last incumbent died out.

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"Yes, an artist," he repeated, after an impressive silence of some two or three minutes, giving me a withering look, "and I tell you right now that if the Deibler family withdraws, the guillotine goes too." "You cannot possibly have a patent on that." protested the correspondent. "If Albert C. Babcock, April 11, receiving of the eighteenth century, while Dr. Guillotin, in the Constituent Assembly of 1789,

proposed its adoption in place of an axe or sword." "You refer to the rude engine with which Marie Antoinette and the aristocrats were Marie Antoinette and the aristocrats were decapitated," was the headman's disdainful rejoinder. "That was in 1792 or 1793, if you please. Take notice that the guillotine of ecutioners were nothing short of skilled please. Take notice that the guillotine of 1904 is on entirely new machine, worked by electricity; your own Thomas Edison never invented anything prettier or more up to date. Hence my claims as an artist."

The "gentle reader" has already caught on to the fact that M. Deibler is not the most modest of men, in fact, he is somemost modest of men, in fact, he is somemost modest of a broagent. I have no inclination to the fact that M. Deibler is not the most modest of men, in fact, he is somemost modest of a broagent. I have no inclination to the fact that M. Deibler is not the most modest of men, in fact, he is sometistic. what of a braggart. I have no inclination to criticise his machine, of course, but my scrapbook shows that in practice he is a decided bungler. And again, I remember the St. Petersburg hangman telling me in the most convincing manner: "No one ever made such bad breaks at cutting off heads as Deibler, hence he lacks the respect of his fellows. No Texas cowboy, skilled in stringing up horse thieves, need doff his sombrero to M. de Paris."

Of eighteen, he took up the trade of sworn torturer and headsman."

"When the Samson family died out, a carpenter named Heinrich was appointed M. de Paris," continued Deibler. "He was a romantic fellow, of gentlemanly appearance and a moralist. Primed with mantle and top-boot novels, he tried to persuade the government to give him leave to wear a blood-red coat and deal death with a two-handed sword or axe, instead of machinery, but did not carry his point. Here

The town of Versailles, some little while is a description of the way he did officiate ago, hired Deibler to cut off a matricide's head. The "pretty" engine, of which our "Wizard of Menlo Park" might be proud, white necktie and ditto gloves. Stared at the onlookers with an unmistakable mien of contempt, shot a piteous glance at the curious multitude assembled, eager to see a | victim and a feroclous one at the guilloscientific exhibition. What they saw was a tine. Then, stepping to the edge of the series of surgical operations. First, M. de Paris hacked off the scamp's right ear, then a chip off his shoulder. Only the third below. This to show that he meant to stroke accomplished the legal act. "Have you ever suffered from stage fright, M. Deibler?" I made bold to ask, finally regarded himself as a sort of high

ly and grudgingly, "I do get nervous before Heinrich dynasty. Upon the dandy execu-every performance, not because I fear tioner's demise his assistants applied for something may go wrong, but because of my scruples regarding the enormity of shedding human blood. As I had the honor to point out to you at the outset of our talk, of the block, and appointed a business ex-

One of the master's assistants tells me that the stage fright accusation is well | childless, he might have faced the situato fifteen seconds, no matter whether the head goes whole or in sections. After three | children.' or four trials, it surely drops into the basmonsieur's knife, the headsman has, of from shedding heads. course, much free time on hand, and util-

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to become Monsieur de Paris when the family of the last incumbent died out.

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Izes it for real-estate speculations (by which he acquired half a million) and for inquiring into the history of his predecessors, concerning whom he gave your correspondent highly interesting information.

The office of headsman has been hereditary in France since the earliest ages, and the republic, which ordinarily frowns upon every form of feudalism—it even goes so far as to ignore Boni Castellane's title—the republic, said Deibler, recognizes the institution now as during the time of the White Terror. But, of course, monarchy took it still more seriously.

took it still more seriously.

When, in 1723, the then headsman, Charles Samson, died at an early age, the King appointed Charles's seven-year-old son to the "style and dignity of executioner." providing an assistant, at a special salary, "to act in the titular's place until he became of age." But it was particularly de-creed that the child should witness each and every act of judicial procedure in-

wash his hands of the whole business. seeing that he insisted upon being an priest of the judiciary. As such he considered that he must live in single state. "To tell the truth," replied Deibler, slow- and so it came to pass that there is no "Koch, too, died without offspring. Being

founded. He said: "Deibler's nervousness tion I find myself in with equanimity, per-is pitiable, and when he goes to touch the haps," concluded M. Deibler, "but, as button, his hands shake so that he is some- pointed out, I am a man of family and times unable to give the required impetus. can't afford to sit still and see the capital As a result, the work is bunglingly done." of France slip away from his jurisdiction. In short, all accounts agree that, as No. No! Paris must have a place of execuheadsman proper, M. Deibler is not a suc- tion, as in the good old days. Reflect, I cess, while, as a theorist, he has few equals | lose six hundred francs on every blessed in his line. He brought the guillotine to murderer whose sentence is commuted. such a state of perfection that he can | "By condoning this state of affairs, the guarantee to chop a head off in from ten government robs me of an income to which I am entitled-robs me and my innocent Like a true Frenchman, M. Deibler began to cry, and I ran out disgusted with the

Paris murderers being no longer subject to man who shed tears because prevented VERE CAREWE.

Loubet's Recent Visit to Rome Reviewed by a Notable Paris Correspondent line, several weeks ago, has been cleared, and the boy, who in the meantime has been cared for in the British hospital here, has been sent to his mother at London. Who he is and who his parents are the authori-

(CONCLUDED FROM PAGE 1, PART 2) | according to the wish of the Roman peobeen in the habit of regarding as within their sphere of influence. This threw King Humbert on the side of the German empire, or, to be more precise, into the arms of Prince Bismarck. When the French protectorate over Tunis was officially declared the Cairoli family were at the head of Italian affairs. They were Garibaldians and brought into the Italian state every country where Italian was spoken, as in Tunis by the European population, the Trent province, Dalmatia, Ragusa and Tries and even Malta.

The seizure of Tunis by the Ferry government exasperated the Cairoli brothers and still more their mother, a woman of noble character who had made heavy sacrifices for the cause of Italian unity, and venerated by all Italian patriots. She pronounced for the renewal of the triple alliance in a more stringent form than Victor Emmanuel II would consent to. Humbert made personal promises to the Germans, which he meant to keep and kept scrupulously to the day of his death, to the great impoverishment of his kingdom.

eral states of Europe entering into diplomatic accords so as to hold their own against the others. This is a revival of a main idea of the foreign policy of the great Count Cavour, the fellow-worker with Vic-

FRANCE HITS PAPACY. France has come into that idea in the most thorough manner. As a gauge of the sincerity of their government the laws to secularize all school education were framed by Combes and voted by large majorities of the House of Deputies and the Senate, This paralyzes important sinews of war of the papacy, which looked to France in a supreme degree for the means to foment insurrections in Italy in the hope that if they could not be at once put down an-Leo XIII would then be welcomed in manposition. It was no use making a front attack on it. The only way to deprive it of weapons would be as Zanardelli, the illustrious jurist, advised the present King on the morrow of Humbert's tragical endthrough an accord with France. If France gave proofs of anti-clericalism, Italy would no longer have cause to fear her. This accord is now an accomplished fact The Loubet presidency from the outset has aimed at an understanding with Italy which would enable that power and France to reduce their military expenses and dry up the sources of revenue of the Vatican for the restoration of the Pope's temporal

As there is still a triple alliance, the speeches of the King and M. Loubet at the Quirinal and Farnese palaces showed diphood in arms of the French and Sardinian armies in 1859 when they drove Austria out

The phaeton drive on which Victor Emmanuel III took M. Loubet through Rome on the Sunday afternoon on which he arrived in that city should be regarded as a tactful political demonstration, and very

owns the most carefully selected stud of any European sovereign, and has not his He asked M. Loubet whether it would be agreeable to him to see Rome, driving quietly without an escort. The President caught at the proposal and he and the King sallied out in a phaeton and pair at in the afternoon, Victor Emmanuel holding the "ribbons." Two valets in royal liveries sat behind, while eight policemen in plain clothes rode in scattered order on cycles round the phaeton, followed closely by a coupe carriage containing the head of the Roman police and an inspector. The King took the Via Nationale to the Borghese Gardens, and threaded his way skillfully without slackening pace through the crowd of trams, private equipages and hired vehicles. He avoided the place in the gardens where a band played and went by more solitary avenues towards Transtevere, or populous left bank of the Tiber, the Corsini Gardens, the Janiculum hill, up which he drove to the summit through busts and statues of illustrious Italians. On descending he went to St. Pe-A FIGHT IN ST. LOUIS his guest the wing the Pope inhabits, and then entered the Place of St. Peter's. There he slackened to a walking pace. Had M. Loubét desired to alight and enter the perform an act of devotion he could have King or his guest. But he did not

ple, to take possession of the capital of Italy. This inscription being in Italian, with the King and Queen to Paris had bidding him good night.

The aristocracy of Rome and the other lidly.

great cities appeared at hours when M. His mother is an Englishwoman, living in Loubet was expected to appear. Mme. Ris- London, but beyond this no information is Loubet was expected to appear. Mme. Ristori, the actress, stood on a first-floor balcony in a richly adorned house, and the Princess Massimo, daughter of Don Carlos, in another balcony next door. The landof France, as manifested in prohibitive fered to adopt, will be well cared for. French tariff on wines, olive oil and Italian edibles, that it was glad to see the head of

therefore, believe that though they dislike republicanism they felt glad to welcome Loubet, and that the aristocratic world had

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She Abandoned Him in Paris About a Month Ago, and His Case Excited Much Interest.

OF WELL-TO-DO FAMILY

PARIS, May 11 .- After nearly a month of constant effort on the part of the Metropolitan police, the French Foreign Office and the British consul general in Paris, the mystery surrounding the little boy who was found playing in the Church of the Madeties will not say.

The boy is about three years old, and does everything well for his age, except talk. He knew only that his name was Percy, when found, and on being taken to the King translated it. Before they sat down to "a family dinner," to which the members of the household who had come found to consist of hardly more than a found to consist of hardly more than a dozen words. He had been recognized as English by his clothes, and he had an Engbrought in to receive the toys the President brought them. He took them on his knees and had some conversation with them, and they kissed him affective were lightly in his hand when he was found playing about the church. Since then he has been the pet of them, and they kissed him affectionately in the officials and nurses of the British hospital, and his education has advanced rap-

given out. Nothing is stated, ether, as to her reasons for abandoning the child. It is known that her people are wealthy, and in another balcony next door. The land-ocracy suffered so terribly from the rancor ilies, both English and French, have of-LONDON, May 11.—The little English boy who was found a few weeks ago playing republican France coming to Rome on a in the Church of the Madeline at Paris. and since has been cared for at the British The taxes required to keep up a big army | hospital in that city, has arrived in Lonhave weighed severely on them. We can, don, and is again with his mother. The woman and her husband separated about a year ago. The husband is said not to be in England. The mother took the boy,

about a week later.

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